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day, but in the battle which resulted in their extermination three good citizens were killed and two fatally wounded. The desperadoes, who had grown bolder as they thought they were above all law and that the officers of the county were powerless against them, at-tempted to raid the banks of this city, their old home, and met the fate which they so we merited. This was their first attempt at bank robbery and their last piece of outlawry.

The six outlaws came into town together on horseback about 9:30 o'clock, and, leaving their horses in an alley, walked rapidly across the square. Four entered Condon's Bank and two the First National. At Condon's Bank the desperadoes were told by Cashier Ball that the would not be open until 10 o'clock. Holding their Winchesters on Ball and Teller Carpenter, they said they would walt, taking, meanwhile, the money in the drawer.

Bob and Emmett Dalton were the two who took in the First National. Here were Cashier Ayres, his son Bert, and Teller W. H. Shepperd. They were forced to give up all the money in the safe, which was hastily shoved into hage. The Daltons then forced the three men out of the front door and followed right

after thom The alarm had in the mean time been given. and as the outlaws appeared George Cubine, a merchant, and Express Agent Cox shot one of them, badly wounding him. The outlaws then returned the fire, killing Cubine. The robbers in Condon's Bank shot out of the window, hitting Ayres and Brown. Both robbers then ran back through the bank, when they met Baldwin and fatally wounded him.

The citizens being thoroughly aroused by this time, were not and heavy after them, and, after a fight in which City Marshall Connely w .s killed, succeeded in killing the four desperadoes named and mortally wounding Emmett, who lies in a room here. He will die before morning, if not in one way then in anwith his Winchester rifle killed three of the outlaws in as many seconds. This created such a diversion that other citizens were enabled to get close enough to kill another of

The two remaining robbers dropped their plunder and mounted their horses, but a posse was quickly in pursuit, and one more of the bandit gang fell from his horse mortally wounded about two miles from town. The sixth and last was being pursued at last accounts. The man who got away is Allie Ogee. This is the old home of the Daltons, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the world should be rid of the gang here. Great excitement prevails, and if the other man is found he will summarily dealt with. The large rewards

will. if the citizens' wishes are respected, go to the families of the murdered citizens. All of the money was recovered to a cent and turned over to the bank that lost it. Emmett Dalton has made a partial confession that his gang was the same that robbed the cific Express car on the Missouri, Kansas and Toxas Railway, at Adair station in the In-

for the capture of the outlaws, dead or alive,

dian Territory in July last, and committed other daring robberies. The news was telegraphed to Parsons shortly after 10 o'clock, and General Superin-tendent Frey of the Missouri, Kansas and

Texas Railroad with his special car, in which were thirty or forty trusty citizens with Winchesters and shotguns, came to Coffeyville to assist in running the desperadoes to bay. but little work for them to do, as the plucky inhabitants at Coffeyville had wound up the careers of the despuradoes. The dead are:

Bot Dalton, Grant Dalton. Tom Heddy, and an unidentified desperado. making four dead outlaws; C. T. Connely, Marshal of Coffeyville: George Cubine, merchant; Charles Brown,

shoomaker.
Fataily Wounded—Emmett Dalton, despera-do; Thomas G. Ayres, cashier of the First Na-tional Bank; Lucius Baldwin, clerk in own's shoe store.

Signify Younged—F. A. Roynolds, Louis Deitz.

The promptness of the citizens in responding to the alarm is due to the fact that they knew the Daitons were planning an attack on their old home. This suspicion dates from one week ago, when Frank Benson, a druggist, was awakened at midaight by a kneck at his door. He responded, and found Bob Daiton standing on the porte fun in hand. He told Benson that he wanted a gallon of alcohol, and he wanted it in a hurry. Down in the neighborhood of the Porritory alcohol is used as a boverage, with sugar and water, in preference of the Royness of the Borritory alcohol is used as a boverage, with sugar and water, in preference of the Royness of the Roy

KILLED THE DALTON GANG.

FOUR OF THEM ARE KILLED AND ONE

FATALLY WOUNDED.

They Ride Iato Coffeyville, Kun., to Clean
Out the Two Banks—The Citizens Rise
in Their Might, but Three Are Killed
and Two Wounded Before They Lay the
Cang Low—Outlaw Ogee Escapes, but a
Posse Are After Him—Money Taken from
One Bank, but Every Cent of it Recovered—A Famous Band of Desperadoes.

Coffeyville, Kan., Oct. 5.—The Dalton gang
of outlaws, the most notorious in the West,
was wiped off the face of the earth here today, but in the battle which resulted in their
They came to Kansas City to attend the fair,

They came to Coffeyville, killed to-day by the Daltons, arrived in the Southwest have been charged to
this gans, and they were becoming as notorious as the James and Younger boys.

Their last exploit was the holding up of the
Missouri, Kansas and Texas train at Adair.
Indian Territory, on July 14 last. After overpowering the guard placed on the train for
powering the guard placed on the train for purpose of protecting it, they secured
about \$4,000 from the Pacific Express Company and got away. Recently Grant Dalton
escaped from the California jail, and joined
his prothers and their pals in time to take
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Coffeyville, killed to-day by the Daltons, arrived in town this morning, accompanied by his sister Grace.

They came to Kansas City to attend the fair, and were in the Exposition building when a telegram was handed to the son apprising him of his father's death. The daughter was utterly prostrated, and was carried to the St. James Hotel in a carriage, where kind friends cared for her. Though greatly shocked, the son bore up bravely, and told of his father's and his plans.

"I left toffeyville last night," said he. "My father had been marshal of Coffeyville about five months. Last spring he was selected by the Law and Order element because it was thought that he could succeed in cleaning out the joints. In a few days his resignation would have been tendered and he would have taken his place as principal of the High School, now nearly completed. His plans were made, and the proposition made to him by the High School. How nearly completed. His plans were made, and the proposition made to him by the High School. His election as City Marshal was only for the vacation. His family consists of my mother, two sisters, and myself."

George Cabine, killed by the Daltons, was a boot and shoe merchant, and one of the solid business men of the city.

C. M. Congdon, the head of the banking firm of G. M. Congdon & Co., lives in Oswego, in the adjoining county of Labette, where he has been conducting a bank for a number of years. The firm owns banks in several towns in this section.

### TENNYSON DYING.

It is Believed That He Has Only a Few More Hours of Life.

London, Oct. 5.-The household at Aldworth were watching at the bedside of Alfred Tennyson at 7:30 o'clock to-night and waiting for his death. Sir Andrew Clark, Dr. Dabbs, Lady Tennyson, Hallam Tennyson, and an old family servant are in the sick chamber. Sir Andrew Clark planned to return to London early in the evening, but he has dismissed his carriage and will remain with his patient until the last. Sir Andrew Clark and Dr. Dabbs sent word at

6:35 o'clock to the reporters waiting outside the Aldworth gate that Tennyson was dying slowly, painlessly, and consciously. Messengers were despatched hurriedly over the Haslemere road to convey the news to the offices of the London dailies. Then the crowd of reporters waited in silence for the next bulletin from the bedside of the dying poet. At lifteen minutes after seven o'clock Lady Clark left the house and took a carriage to be driven to London over the Haslemere route. At the entrance of the grounds she stopped to answer the inquiries of the reporters and the littie group of men and women from Haslemore the group of men and women from Haslemers who had gone to watch out the night before the house of the dying man. She said that all hope was gone. Tennyson's mind was unclouded, and he knew that his remaining hours of life were few. He had talked tranquilly of his death with his wife and his son Hailam. He seemed to be perfectly happy and free from pain. Lady Clark spoke with tears as she told of the scene at the bedside.

All hope of Tennyson's recovery was aban-

s free from pain. Lady tlark spoke with tears as sho told of the scene at the bedside.

All hope of Tennyson's recovery was abandoned between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. The bulletin at 5 o'clock this morning said that no change in the patient's condition was apparent. Atto clock the gardener came out and fastened with a stout rope the rustic gate at the front entrance to the grounds around the house, and tied a basket to the latch. He explained that Tennyson was very near death, and the family wished to secure perfect quiet by the exclusion of all visitors from the grounds. The basket was for cards of friends of the poet's condition.

At 7 o'clock a bulletin concerning the course of the disease during the night was given to the reporters who might cone for the last news of the poet's condition had shown no marked change since last evening. He was extremely weak. The bulletin was fastened to the rustic gate for the information of persons who might come later. As the morning advanced many men arrived at Aldworth from London and joined the watchers. Hour after hour passed without news from the sick chamber, yet the people at the gate waited patiently. At 11 o'clock Sir Andrew Clark and

London and joined the watchers. Hour after hour passed without news from the sick chamber, yet the people at the gate waited patiently. At 11 o'clock Sir Andrew Clark and Lady Clark arrived in a carriage from London. He had come for another consultation with Dr. Dabbs, although all knew that his mission must prove fruitless. At 2 o'clock a bulletin posted on the gate announced that Tennyson was noar his end. He could last but a few hours more.

posted on the gate announced that Tennyson was near his end. He could last but a few hours more.

Between 12 and 2 o'clock many persons came and went, after dropping their cards in the basket. Hundreds of telegrams and letters of inquiry, condolence, and sympany were brought from Haslemere. They came by scores from all parts of Great Britain and the Continent, and the man'servant was kept busy receiving ande delivering them at the door. At 3:30 P. M. another builetin told the silent crowd that Tennyson was sinking rapidly, and would die before midnight.

Toward evening most of the watchers went to Haslemere or London, leaving only the reporters at the gate. At nightfall the windows of Aldworth, which were left dark last evening, were lighted, and the large how window, opposite the terrace steps, was thrown open. Those outside thought that the poet was dead, but this impression was corrected by the builetin at 35 o'clock.

Dr. Dabbs says that Tennyson's acute illness began on Sept. 27. He was chilled while driving, and the savere cold which he then caught developed rapidly into influenza. Tennyson's limes has produced a remarkable interest in his personality among the people of the rural districts, where he has lived for twenty years almost unobserved by them. Except Prof. Tyndall, who lives at Hindbead, and a few of the poet's wealthier neighbors the people heretolors have paid little attention to his coming and going. To day, however, even the simplest of his neighbors have made pilgrimages to Aldworth to gather meagre bits of information of the poet's last hours.

# SILALING A WIFE.

Mr. Bougs's Novel Method of Securing Girl Who Doesn't Want Him.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.-Samuel Bougs, a farmer who lives eight miles north of Columbus, chose a novel way of getting a wife this morning. On a farm, about a mile north of Maxtown, resides a family of five orphan children named Bennett. There are three sons, all grown, and two daughters. Lela Bennett is a beautiful girl, 16 years of age, and quite a favorite in the neighborhood. One-half mile from Bennett's live the Bougses. Young Sam from Bennett's live the Bougses. Toung sam Bougs has been in love with Lela Bennett for some time, but has not made much headway. The latter's family were bitterly opposed to the match, but San announced that "he was going to marry the girl even if the king of

the match, but Sam announced that "he was going to marry the girl even if the king of sheel opposed."

This morning all the male members of the Bennett household were away from home, and this was the opportunity Bougs wanted. At 6 o'clock he with his brother Ed and Quincy Van Tassel went to the Bennett residence bent on kidnapping the young lady. Lefe and lirs. Bennett, wife of the cider brother. A. E. Bennett, were in the house. The young men inquired for Lefe, and by their actions and words revealed the purpose of their visit. The girls were frightened, but succeeded in closing the doors and locking them. Edna, the older sister, at once procured the family shotgun, and the three scared girls prepared to defend themselves. Samuel Bougs was not to be thwarted, however, and precuring a indeer, mounted to the second-story window. The girls ran up stairs to the room just as the three men were entering, and Edna, who held the gun, fired. The load entered the shoulder of Quincy van Tassel, inflicting a dangerous wound, and he refreated, before the girl could discharge the second barrel, however, the other two young men overpowered her and snatched the gun from her hands. The girls were then lowerless, and Samuel seized Lefa, dragged her down stairs, and carried her away, all three of the kinnippers escaping.

stairs, and carried her away, all three of the kidnappers escaping.

The girls at once gave the alarm, but the deed had been accomplished and i.ela was safely secreted. The brothers were soon notified, and this atternoon went to Westorville and swore out warrants for the three young men. Constables left immediately to find and arrest the three nen, but up to a late hour tonight they have not been found.

CLEVELAND IS CONFIDENT. HE RETURNS TO GRAY GABLES WITH ASSURANCES OF SUCCESS.

There is Work to Be Done, Say the Workers-A Private Campaign Scheme Squelched at Headquariers - Rejoicing Over the News from Florida and Georgia.

Ex-President Cleveland left the Victoria Hotel shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was driven to the foot of East Twentysixth street, where he boarded E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida. Mr. Benedict was on hand to receive his guest and the yacht was soon under way bound for Buzzard's Bay. Mr. Cleveland will return to the city on either Tuesday or Wednesday with his family, and will go directly to his new home at 12 West Fifty-first street, which he has leased from During the day Mr. Cleveland had a number

of callers at his hotel. He received hesides Mr. Whitney, Mr. Harrity, Mr. Dickinson, and Mr. Quincy, the Hon. Timothy Justician Campbell, the gallant Maegrane Coxe, Edwin Fieming, editor of the Buffalo Courier: Gon. Patrick A. Collins, Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, and others. Before leaving the hotel Mr. Cleveland authorized the official announcement that he was much gratified with all the incidents of his visit to New York. Unofficially it was declared that Mr. Cleveland is very confident of the result on Nov. 8. All of his personal friends, including Oscar Straus, C. C. Baldwin, Mr. Dickinson, George F. Parker, and Richard Watson Gilder have assured him that victory was in the air. Mr. Benedict has also informed the ex-President that nothing can stop his election. Other of Mr. Cleveland's visitors on this last trip, including Mr. Croker, Mr. Murphy, Mr. McLaughlin, and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, were perhaps just as confident of that there was a heap of work yet to be done. and that the struggle must be continued night and day until sundown on election day In these views the Hon. William Collins Whitney joined. In fact, after Mr. Whitney and Mr. Harrity loft Mr. Cloveland yesterday afternoon, they went straight to national headquarters, and for three hours discussed with others the practical details of the work at hand. Ways and means, according to the best information, is the problem confronting the managers of the campaign. The very fact that what are known as "strikers" are seldem seen around headquarters is accepted as evidence that the cash box is not filled.

These "strikers" include during a campaign men who claim to be at the head of various organizations in need of a little money for running expenses. It is sad to relate that in a majority of instances most of these organiza tions are on paper only. Then there are men who have ball tickets to sell, pasteboards which will entitle every Democrat in the State to partake of clam chowder and beer. In fact, the number of schemes got up to dazzle the eyes of Mr. Harrity and his friends early in the campaign were legion.

With the knowledge that the finances were in anything but good shape at national Democratic headquarters, the enterprising fakirs have deserted and gone to the bureau presided over by the Hon. Thomas Henry Carter further up Fifth avenue. They have learned that there is no lack of funds at Mr. Carter's bureau, and he was inclined to envy Mr. Harrity yesterday. If the fakirs don't clear out at Mr.

reau, and ne was inclined to envy Mr. Harrity yesterday. If the fakirs don't clear out at Mr. Carter's bureau he says the howitzers will be turned on them.

The Democratic managers were immensely pleased over the news from Florida. It was so different from that received by the Republicans from Maine and Vermont. The returns from Maine and Vermont. The returns from Florida, according to the despatches received by Mr. Harrity and his associates, showed a vast increase in the Democratic vote. Later in the day, when the first returns from Georgia came in, similar cheering news was promised. The elation of the Democratic vote the first returns from these Democratic States was in marked contrast to the way the news was received by the Republicans when Vermont and Maine were heard from.

The announcement that ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard had cancelled his western campaign engagements and returned to his home in Wilmingston was explained at Democratic Headquarters. It was sent that the troops of Crespo must have early each time. The was said that the troops of Crespo must have early each time distributed them.

western campaign engagements and returned to his home in Vilmington was explained at Democratic Headquarters. It was learned that several pupils of Joseph Pullizer had besleged headquarters for several days asking for a contingent of Democratic speakers to fill what was to be known as "The World's Car." This car was to have left New York on Monday plastered and emblazoned with This car was to have left New York on Monday plastered and emblazoned with advertisements, and was to be run through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. The World's Western Fund was to pay the expenses. Pulitzer's pupils submitted the proposition to J. J. Richardron of Iowa, and to several of his associates in the management of the Democratic fight in Gov. Boise's State. Mr. Richardson and his friends were not friendly to the scheme, especially when they learned that the World demanded that it should pick the speakers. These speakers were to address the audiences from the rear platform of the car, amid the bouming of rockets and the burning of red fire.

The Pulitzer pupils, not dismayed, hid the matter before some of the gentiemen on the National Campaign Committee. The World was then informed that it would be impossible to provide the speakers that the Pulitzer punils had selected. Mr. Bayard could not be spared for any such scheme, and neither could ex-Gov. Campboll of Ohio. Other speakers also declined.

spared for any such scheme, and neither could ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio. Other speakers also declined.

There was nothing left to do but to abandon the scheme for the moment. The fund, though, was accepted, and Mr. Whitney says that it will be expended only as the Campaign Committee thinks proper. In the words of a national committeeman: "We could not think of accepting the terms as to speakers, but we grabbed its money just the same."

All hands at headquariers are awaiting Gen. Adia! E. Stevenson's letter of acceptance. It is about due they say. The letter of Whitelaw Reit has not been issued either, and there is an interest to see which of the two Vice-Presidential candidates will carry off the honors. A little incident concerning Mr. Reid will be of interest right here. As soon as he learned that Gen. Stevenson was his opponent he directed that all mention in the Tribune of Mr. Stevenson should be confined to his record as a public servant.

No left-handed digs were to be indulged in, and nothing was to be said which would in any way cause pain to Gen. Stevenson. Whatever the result the two gentlemen can clasp hands after election day amiably and wish each other luck. The courtesy of this action on the part of Mr. Reid is fully appreciated by Gen. Stevenson, who does not own a newspaper.

District Attorney William Green of Glovers-

on the part of Mr. Reid is fully appreciated by Gen. Stevenson, who does not own a newspaper.

District Attorney William Green of Gloversville, Fulton county, elected to that place as a Republican, has written a letter to T. F. Reed, Secretary of the National Veterans. Tariff Reform League, 94 Fifth avenue, declaring his intention to vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. Mr. Green in his letter assails the McKinley Tariff law and the attitude of the Republican party on pensions and the Force bill.

Gen. Collins of Boston, after leaving Mr. Cleveland, expressed his views of the situation at headquarters. He thinks the conditions are more favorable for Democratic success this year than therewere in 1881 or 1888. He added!

"The Republican party finds fiself unable now to concentrate means and money in three or four doubtful States, where the contest is sharp, as it did in former years. They must scatter their forces everywhere in the North and can possibly have no hope of carrying a single Southern State.

"It seems to me that there is only one thing left for the Democratic party to do to insure success, and that is to bring out the Democratic vote. If that comes out, and I believe it will, because the proper efforts are going to be made, I have no lear of complete success. Indeed I believe it will not only result in the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, but in the control of the United States Secate as well as the House of Representatives."

The Democratic managers remembering the words of ex-Czar Reed that "the women did

### The Unse in a Nutshell, Republican platform: Protection to American industries.

Democratic platform: Tariff for revenue

The first means goods used in America are to be made in America, and the second means they are to be made in Europe. Goods made here means wages earned here. Goods imported means wages earned in Europe.

Which shall it be ?—Ade.

It." two years ago when Congress was overturned, are obtaining views of women as to the effect of the McKinley law. Yesterday they enlisted the services of Mrs. A. C. Hayes, a dressmaker at 350 West Fifty-ninth street. Mrs. Z. A. Smith, 342 West Fifty-ninth street, and Mrs. R. O. Keenan. 352 West Fifty-ninth street. They are all neighbors. Mrs. Keenan's husband being a woodworker and Mrs. Smith's husband a plasterer. They say that the price of blankets, children's stockings and dress trimmings, fringes and furs have gone up in price under the effects of the McKinley law.

There is muste in the air.

The following campaign song, entitled "Grover's Return." was tacked up in national Democratic hendquarters yesterday on the endorsement of Chauncey F. Black. President of the National League of Democratic Clubs: It's good-by to little Benjamin, his time win soon be

It's good by to little Benjamin, his time will soon b

And obscurity his name will be enfolding. For he's not to play a little game of tern and turn And give Democrats a chance at office holding.

Open up the White House doors, for the coming home of the man whose glorious deeds we all remember, When '84 to '88 he was the master there. And we'll put him back, you bet you, in November,

CHORUS Grover, Grover, in November he will win, Grover, Grover, attlets to him thre' tiles and thin, Grover, Grover, conjugator he's heen before. Cleveland and Flevenson publy will lead us on, victory is ours once more.

Yes, from Mains to Arizone, every Democrat's in line.
Little from yiney are bent upon defeating.
Of the income we have had shough, and no one will replie.
When at Grover's feet a dish of crow he's certing.
In New York the boys will cook the goods of Chan, Depay and Platt.
And of loyally revive each smould ring ember;
And in Beoslerdom they'll jump upon that old ancestral in Beoslerdom they'll jump upon that old ancestral in the sale of the control of t

trai hat, And put Grover back, you bet you, in November, We are proud of Grover's bonny wife and winsom baby sit. In their little Yankee cuttage by the ownn. Frankie Fossom is a jewel bright and Baby Ruth a

pear;; They are worthy of most any man's devotion, Hand in hand with them our caudidate before the people stands.

Of the order of good fellows he's a member.

And it's Frankie, Nuth, and Grover that the people now

So farewell, Renny Harrison, you'll soon be in the soun. And the White House with its glories you'll be leav-Grover cloveland is a coming-we'll elect him with a For Americans will stand no more deceiving Take away your tariff fraud and cowardly bay nets at

And we'll have 'em too, you bet you, in November.

Take a way your tariff fraud and cowardly bay nets at the pole.

And make room for solid Democratic timber;
For from roast to coast the cry like peals of thunder grandly rolls.

We'll have Cleveland and no other in November."

The song is set to music and will be issued The song is set to music and will be issued in bales.

Secretary Sheerin received word at head-quarters of the death yesterday of his old friend, James H. Rice of Indiannpolis. Mr. Rice for many years was one of the Democratic war horses of Indiana, and his services during a campaign were of great value. Mr. Rice was taken suddienly with rhenmonia just as he was preparing to come to New York and assist in the labors at national headquarters. He was a popular Democrat and one of the warmest supporters of Thomas A. Hendricks and his friends. As an instance of Mr. Rice's capabilities as a party manager it was recalled that on one occasion he sutdown and wrote off-hand from memory the names and addresses of three thousand Indiana Democrats known to him personally. to him personally.

## MARCHING ON CARACAS.

Crespo's Forces Gathering for a Flunt Ef fort Against the Venezuelan Capital. The Red D line steamship Venezuela arrived yesterday from La Guayra, Venezuela, bring-

ing information of an impending battle near Caracas, the capital. J. B. Bell, a coffee merchant, who has lived in Venezuela for ten years, was a passenger

on the steamer. His account of the situation was corroborated by several other passengers. He said that on Sunday, Sept. 25, Gen. Calina, with 6,000 men, joined Crespo, the chief of the revolutionists, at Valencia. On that day Crespo started for Caracas with 14,000 men. He had

form a government, and it is expected that there will be no more fighting.

## GIANT BULLS AT THE FOOD SHOW. A Lively Time at the Garden When the Prize Holsteins Arrived.

Sir Henry of Mapleson's arrival at the food exhibition made things decidedly lively at Madison Square Garden yesterday morning. Sir Henry is a herculean Holstein bull, and he came to the show with Tirania, another prize beauty of Holstein breed. The monster brutes became angered going down the inclined path to the dairy show in the basement, and it tool

to the dairy show in the basement, and it took a dozen men to get the animals to their stalls. Women crowded about the big fellows last night. They were too fat to stand up, and were too lazy to harm anybody after they once got into their stalls. Sir lienry has five prize rosettes. He weighs 2.790 pounds, and is 9 feet 10 inches long and stands 5 feet 2 inches. Tiranla is almost as bulky.

Lots of Gothamites stood around the big group of prize cows and watched attendants milk them. Odd as it seems, many of the spectators had never seen a prize cow milked. The cows are all to be milked at 8 o'clock at night hereafter, under the supervision of Prof. Cheeseman. Women drove to the show in carriages yesterday to listen to the cooking lectures. Miss Parloa told them how to make sponge cake. Chantilly pudding, and charlotte russe. She cooked these dainties as she talked, and passed them around among her audience of 300. The audience get lots of more dainties from the pretty girls at the exhibition booth. Herr Seidl changed his programme again yesterday, and the visitors gathered beneath his lofty platform to listen to his enjoyable music. To-day the largest cheese ever made will be received at the Garden. It weighs one ton.

# IN THE FIRST OFFICEE'S CABIN,

And Somewhere on Shore, Customs Inspect-

Customs Inspectors Britton and Finley made Important seizures of smuggled silverware on Tuesday and yesterday. Certain silverware dealers in this city made complaints at the Custom House that other dealers in the city were selling silver goods at prices which meant that the sellers were either on the way to ruin or that no duties had been paid on the imported articles. The latter inference was the one naturally accepted, and an investigation was made which resulted in the selzures. The inspectors selzed yesterday's assortment partly abourd the steamship Exster City and partly at some blace on shore, which they would not indicate. In the cubin of the first officer of the steamship they found a large silver punch bowl, and a lew small articles of silver ware were found in other parts of the vessel. Afterward the inspectors seized on shore twenty-four silver-backed clothes brushes and hair brushes, three livery handles for umbrellas, twelve silver-backed hand mirrors, and five dozen silver boxes of various kinds. The goods are valued at several hundred dollars. The customs officials say they expect to find more articles of the same lot. meant that the sellers were either on the way

James Southard of Lattingtown, east of Matinicock Point, found the drowned body of a sailor on the beach at that place yesterday. The word "Una" was worked on the bosom of the blue flanuel shirt, and the body is thought to be that of Harry Hansen, who was lost overboard from the Una in the collision with the steamboat flosedate the night of Sept. 25. Tattoed on the right hand were the initials "H. E. H." Coroner Coolly had the body buried.

Ladies' Lo'clock tea. What an institution this fash-lonable indugence in young and oid Hyson has be-come. It is an innocent and charming diversion, bringing delightful people together at twilight. The equipments for this name class feast, at which there equipments for this narmedical feast, at which there may be little really to cat—that is, the skeleton ironstand with book, the shining brass samovar, the dainty, shell the cups and savers, in fact, all that apperfaising be secured at a less cost than shywhere eise in the Laddes Bijou Farlor, in that enormous furniture and carpet house of Ludwig Baumann & Co. 8th av., between 35th and 36th sts. The Ludwig Baumann & Go's block, 606 to 614.—Ads.

GEORGIA BACK IN THE FOLD.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY RETURNED OF AT LEAST 70,000.

The Porce Bill the Issue that Turned the Allinue: Vie ory of Two Years Ago Into a Tremendous Defeat for the People's Purty this Year-The As ion of the Republicans in Beelding to Vote for the Third Party Precipitated the Fight.

ATLANTA, Cet. 5 .- To-day has been a Water loo for the leople's party in Georgia. Gov. Northen and the whole Democratic ticket is elected by a majority of not less than 70,000 and the reports to come may even run it up to 100,000. In Fulion county, for instance, the small and admittedly Alliance precincts return such figures as 58 for Northen to 12 for Peek, 51 to 13, 55 to 5, and so on. Col. Peek's own home gives a majority of two to one for Northen. Marion county, the home of the People's party candidate for Secretary of State, gives 1,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. Figures of this tenor come in from every section, all going to prove that the People's party has slumped out of existence, so far as Georgia is concerned. The only section in which the party exhibited strength was Tom Watson's Congressional district. where the fight was close and Litter, with the general results in favor of the Democrats. Two years ago the Farmers' Alliance of

Georgia swept the Democratic organization off its fect. There was not a vestige of strength or life left. It was only when Gen Weaver and Mrs. Lense visited the State over a year ago that a little spurt of resistance was made. The party leaders, however, decided to submit to Alliance rule and gave up all hope of ever conquering it. Emboldened by this victory the Alliance repudiated such members as trained with the regular Democracy and proceeded to dicker with the People's party. Even then the Alliance people could have held control of the State had it not been for the action of United States Marshal Buck, who instructed the Republicans to vote for the l'cople's party ticket. It was the bitterness aroused by this act which led to the unfriendly reception given to Gen. Weaver Alliance men by thousands declared Ithat while they sought certain reforms through the l'cople's party, yet they could not pose as the allies of Republicanism.

The question was then raised as to whether negro supremacy and the Force bill were the price to be paid for the defeat of Demo cracy. From the date of Marshal Buck's circular the fate of the l'eople's party in Georgia was scaled. The fight was for the home and the fireside against Federal interference through Force bills. The fact that the big majorities against the People's party to-day come from the strictly rural counties shows what an utter collapse the People's party has experienced. Thousands of men approached the polls to-day to vote that ticket, but seeing their old-time friends voting the Democratic ticket cined with them. A striking return in this line is from Cobb county, Alliance to the core, which gave a Democratic majority of 1.100.

Another element in the election was the col-ored vote. The Democratic State Government has in good faith established public schools for the negroes all over the State. These are sustained at an expense of over \$400,000 a year to the white voters. Gov. Northen has refused invitations to white commencements in order to lend the influence of his presence to the colored schools. To the credit of the clergymen, school teachers, and business men of the blacks they recognized this fact and worked earnestly for the success of the Democrats. They also had another rea son for this.

Col. Buck and the Custom House officers have formed a sort of white syndicate to hold all the Federal patronage. The negroes have resented this and seized upon to-day's election as the occasion upon which to get even. The latest returns to-night show that a safe Democratic majority is registered in the Tenth district, to the discomfiture of Tom Watson. The fact is now admitted that Watson will not be able to reach Congress again

## SHE WANTS \$10,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Hodecker Sues Mrs. Stricker for Allen ating Her Husband's Affections, ROCHESTER, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Annie Hodecker of

24 Cleveland Park has just begun two law suits against Mrs. Emma Stricker, whom she charges with slander and with alienating the affections of her husband, Fred Hodecker, the head brewer for the Rochester Brewing Company. The complaint in the slander suit is based upon the allegation that Mrs. Stricker has at times assumed the name of Hodecker to the scandal and annoyance of the plaintiff. The plaintiff is nearly 60 years of age. Mrs. Stricker is a comely widow of 40, and Hodecker is about the same age.

There is a touch of romance in Mrs.

Hodecker's first love affair. She was a competent nurse in a Vienna Hospital, where she met Hodecker and nursed him back to health met Hodeeker and nursed him back to health after a severe sickness. With his heart full of gratifude, the young man married his nurse and took her to his tierman home. The couple came to America ten years ago, and Hodeeker obtained employment in the brewery. He proved intelligent and skillul and soon rose to a responsible position. The couple lived unhappily, however, and when Mrs. Stricker came upon the scene several years ago there was a violent outburst. Hodeeker and his wife separated in 1880, and, upon the latter signing an agreement that she would waive all future claims upon him, he paid her \$12,000. Mrs. Hodeeker was not satisfied, and she brought an action tolsed aside the agreement. This is one of halta dozen suits which are now pending. The plaintiff continued to live on Cleveland Park, and Hodeeker bought a brick residence on Gorham street. The house was spattered with ink in the night on several occasions, and there was several other occurrences which caused the tongue of gossip to wag. All these events will probably be rehearsed in the Circuit Court next week, when the action for allenation of affections is brought to trial. Damages are fixed at \$10,000.

Mrs. Hodeeker is the woman who in September last sued Joseph Kruppenbacker for \$10,000 damages for causing the death of her pet cat. after a severe sickness. With his heart full of

### A FISHING ACHOONER CAPSIZED. The Cook Browned and the Rest of the Crew Rescued by Another Vessel.

The fishing schooner George Moor was capsized and sunk off Fire Island yesterday, while on her way to this city. George Lathrop, who had shipped as cook only a week before, was drowned. The rest of the crew were rescued by the schooner Elsie Harris. The George Moor was owned by J. W. Campbell. 17 Fulton Market. She carried a crew of nine men under command of the mate. John Corney. She had command of the mate. John Coeney. She had been for some days fishing off Fire Island, and was running before a strong northeast breeze, when a heavy gust of wind sent her on her beam end and a heavy sea rolled her over. But for the timely aid of the Harris the entire crew would have been lost. The Moor lies three miles southeast of Fire Island, the tops of her masts being visible from the shore. A small dory is made fast to one of her masts by a long hawser. Capt. Brooks is in command of the Elsie Harris.

Vice-President Morton's Farming Anent the splendid herd of Guernseys now attra-men marked attention at Madi-on Square Garden, interesting to note that Vice-Fresident Morton in lently making a maneial success of his Eliserite re FIRED FIVE SHOTS AT A SEALER. The War Ship Moblean Overhauls th Suppery Atnawarth,

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5,-The scaling schoone Willard Ainsworth, Capt. E. Cantillion, returned this morning from her maiden sealing cruise, which notted her 880 skips. The Ainsworth had an exciting brush with the United States steamship Mohican on May 25. Last year the terms of the modus vicends were that any schooner leaving port before the agreement had been made, and not being warned, could not be selzed for taking scals in

the Behring Sea. Nearly all the schooners this year left port before the new modus vivendi had signed, and did not know that it provided for seizure in the sea whether or not warn ing had been given. Consequently schooner that sighted a man-of-war tried to get away to avoid the warning.
On the same day mentioned, when some

where to the southwest of Middleton Island. the Ainsworth sighted the Mohlean, and

clapped on all sail to escape. The Mohican gave chase and with steam and When she was almost overtook her. alongside the Alasworth put about and cot away some minutes Mohican could get around, but when she did she bore down on the schooner very fast again. The Amsworth went about and got away again. The commander of the man-of war then evidently lost his temper, for a gun was run out forward. This time when she came within hailing distance she commenced blazing away.

Five shots were fired, and then Capt. Cantil lion concluded to stop. No damage was done to the vessel, as the shots whistled through the rigging, some of the crew narrowly escap

Ensign Harrison boarded her and served of ficial warning to keep out of the sea. Harrison is a nanhow of Prosident Harrison

Capt. Cantillion heard nothing during the voyage of the schooner Maggie Mac of Vic toria reported missing. He fears she is lost.

### BIG SEIZURE OF PAINTINGS. Eighty-two of Them. Valued at \$110,000

Imported by a Woman as Personal Effects. On Monday last Treasury Inspectors Trait tour and Sengers selzed in this city eighty two oil paintings, said to be, many of them old masters, and to have been valued by their late owner at \$110,000. Some time ago, not within three months, for the inspectors have been at work on the case as long as that, the naintings were entered at the New York Cusom House by the divorced wife of a wellknown New York manufacturer as household goods and personal effects. She took the usual onth that the goods had been used by her abroad for at least a year and that they were not intended for sale. She did not come with the goods, and it is known that she has been living here continuously for about two years. The usual affidavit from the consignor of the paintings, made before the United States Consul, that the goods had been in use by the consignor for the period required by law also accompanied them. The paintings, with one or two articles of household goods, were admitted free. There were 100 paintings, but 24 have since disappeared. That it was an unusually large number of paintings for one house the customs officials admitted yesterday.

Immediately after getting possession of the paintings the woman had a catalogue of them printed and distributed, offering them for sale The entalogue shows 100 paintings, but only eighty-two were seized, the remaining twentyfour apparently having been sold. Inspector Traitteur, after three months' work, has ob tained evidence, he says, that the paintings are owned by a resident of Naples, Italy, and that the woman here is his sales agent, the pictures having been sont expressly for sale. It was also discovered that the woman had een doing this sort of thing for some time. handling other goods than pictures.

Some of the pictures are said to be very valuable. Several are catalogued as b Leonardo Da Vinci; one of these, "Christ Carrying the Cross," being valued at \$25,000. There are two by Rubens, and sixty-nine others, mostly, it is said, by Italian masters prior to the sixteenth century. pictures are not rated high.

## NEW YORK STATE FREE FROM DERT \$2,000,000 in the Treasury to Meet Out

s auding Obligations of Only \$450,000. ALBANY, Oct. 5 .- Comptroller Campbell re ported to the Governor to-day that for the first time in over half a century the State of Nev York is practically free from debt. The only obligations of the State outstanding are \$150 000 of the canal debt, which matures Oct. 1, 1893, and \$360,600 of Niagara Reservation bonds, maturing July 1, 1893, July 1, 1894, and July 1, 1895, all of which can be can celled at any time. The cash balance in the Treasury to the credit of the genera fund at the close of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 was \$1,903,312.11. During the past ten years the State debt has been paid at the rate of \$1,000,000 per year, the rate of taxation has steadily decreased, and during the last two years it was the lowest known in the present generation of taxpavers. During he same period the revenues have constantly increased, until last year they were the larg est in the history of the State. In conclusion

the Comptroller said: 'In submitting this brief statement I can but congratulate you and the people upon the healthy and prosperous financial condition

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The body of Louis D. Tutt of this city, who was drowned with his guide on Saturday last in Stim Pond. in the Adirondacks, was brought to-day to his late home, 342 Westminster avenue. Mr. Tutt, his wife, and two children spent the summer in the mountains.

On Saturday, he, with his two guides, Eugene Frenchand Isaac Robinson, were fishing, and while rowing across Slim Pond the boat collided with an obstruction and upset. Tutt and French were weighted with big rubber boots and sank. Robinson managed to swim

ashore.

Both bodies were recovered Monday. Mr.
Tutt was 33 years old, and was one of the
founders of the Elizabeth Athletic Club, the
Young Men's Democratic Society of Union
county, The Columbia Loan Association, and
liesolute Council, lioyal Arcanum, of Elizabeth.
He was a chemist, and had been in business
for twelve years in New York.

## Killing the Last Buffaloes,

DENYER, Oct. 5 .- Gordon Land, State Game Warden, who has been with one of the partie which are in pursuit of hunters who have been killing buffalo in Lost Peak. returned here to day. He reported that about half of the herd ony. He reported that about hair of the hera of thirty buffaloes have been killed, and the hunters have not yet been eaptured.

He says the nunishment provided by the law for killing these animals is so very lenient that the settlers have determined to take the matter in their own hands, and swear that they will kill the hunters if they capture them.

## Rescued from the liver, Bu Dies,

At half past il o'clock last evening, Ferry man Patrick Flannigan saw a man fall over board at the ferry at East Twenty-third street, and jumped in after him. The man was pulled out and was walked up and down the block near by. He died in a few minutes. He was Robert Stanton of 1,031 Larfayette avenue, Brooklyn. He accidentally fell overboard.

Healthful, Pure, and Palatable, Schaefer Brewing Ca's Bottled Beers, Order 1

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE LONG-DISTANCE RACE.

AUSTRIAN OFFICERS HOLD THE IWLLVE BEST RECORDS.

is Brileved that Count Starbemberg, who Rode to Berlin in 71 Hours 65 Min-nies, Will Get the First Prize-His Horse Shows No Signs of Great Patigue, BEELIN, Oct. 5.-Count Starbemberg, one of

the long-distance riders from Vienna, arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning. He started on Sunday, and was only 71 hours and 35 minutes on the road. This is the best record yet made by any of the riders.

Emperor William has congratulated the wife of Prince Frederick Leopold upon her hus-bands' creditable record in the officers' race. and has promoted the Prince to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Thirty-nine Austrian officers had arrived sere up to midnight. As the matter stands at that hour, the best twelve records were held by Austrians. Capt. Tepperlaski is thirteenth. Lieut. Von Kummer, who made the journey from here to Floridsdorf in eighty-five hours. is fourteenth, and another German officer is fifteenth.

The report that Duke Ernst Guenther com-pleted his journey to Vienna by rail after his thoroughbred, Mayflower, broke down, has been corrected in private despatches received

been corrected in private despatches received here. The Duke rode and walked to the finish. He reached the post before the umpire's house on foot, almost dragging his lame and exhausted horse over the line.

It is thought that Count Starhemberg, who rode to Berlin in 71 hours and 35 minutes, will get first prize. He made six halts during the journey and rested altogether but twelves hours. He lost his way near Berlin, otherwise he would have covered the course in seventy hours at most.

journey and rested altogether but twelve hours. He lost his way near Berlin, otherwise he would have covered the course in seventy hours at most.

Next to the last man to arrive last evening was Lieut. Hoefer, who covered the course in 74 hours 42 minutes. Capt. Heiligester came in last, leading his horse, which was completely fagged. He had walked the last fourteen hours of the way.

There was a panic in the crowd awaiting the riders at the finishing post here this afternoon when Lieut. Czolnoki's horse boited immediately after crossing the line. The horse plunged toward the thickest of the crowd, but was reined to one side and stopped before trampling anybody. Beveral persons were tumbled over in the panic, but nobedy was hurt. The most remarkable feature of the race so far is that the horse now supposed to be the winner showed no fatigue. Court Starhemberg, who owns and rode this horse, says that it gave no evidence of distress at any time during the journey.

VIENNA, Oct. B.—Six more of the long-distance riders from Berlin arrived here this morning. Their records are all slower than those of the first to arrive yesterday. Duke Ernst Guenther was one of this morning's arrivals. His thoroughbred Mayflower became hopelessly lame some distance from the finishing point, and the Duke completed his journey hy rall.

Cant. Tapperlaskics passed the finish pole in Fioridsdorf at 8:20 o'clock this morning. His time is 83 hours and 23 minutes, the hest record; yet made by a Gorman efficer. Lieut. Hegl. who arrived just after Prince Frederick Laopold, made the trip in 84 hours and 25 minutes. The Prince is completely exhausted, and is confined to his room with a bad cold.

ASHORE ON ELBOW REEF.

The Panam : Has Declined Assistance, and is Probably in Little Danger.

The steamship Panama of the Spanish line. which sailed hence for Havana on Saturday, is ashore on Elbow Reef, off the Florida coast. Her agents here, Messrs, Ceballos & Co. of 80 Wall street, have ordered the Merritt Wreck-Ing Company to send one of their steamers from Norfolk to get the stranded vessel off. It

from Norfolk to get the stranded vessel off. It is thought that she is in little danger, as she declined assistance offered by the steamship Olivette, which arrived at Key West on Tuesday night.

The Panama has less than twenty passengers abourd. Among them are Mario del Pino. Antonic Ceballos. Jose Rosini, Bueste Victoria. Alfredo Arseaga Aasstejni. Victor Vizcay, Mr. Morello, J. W. Bemn, Infai Perez, Jose Suarez, and Ramon Rosete. Much of her cargo is flour. She is an iron vessel of 2.085 tons, and was originally the Branksome Hall. She was built at Glasgow in 1875.

The company has also sent a steamer from Havana to the assistance of the Panama, and it is expected that she will be pulled off in a day or two.

An Excursion Stenmer Wrecked, CATSKILL, Oct. 5.-Two Poughkeepsie fire organizations took part in the tri-county fire-men's parade here to-day, reaching here by excursion on the steamer Emeline. As the boat was going out of the creek on the return trip, shortly after 8 o'clock this evening, she ran on a ledge of rocks in comparatively shoal water and now lies in a wreeked condition, one wheel stove in and the hull in bad shape. There were over 400 people on loard, many of them women, but it is believed that all got safely ashore. Many passengers became panicstricken, jumped overboard and swam to land.

The Catakilla Covered With Snow. KINGSTON, Oct. 5.—The peaks of the Cat-skills are covered with snow to-day. Early this morning snow fell to a depth of two this morning snow lent to a depth of two inches, and the ground was covered from Delhi to Big Indian.

Rechester, Oct. 5.—There was a slight flurry of snow here at about 1 o'clock this morning.

SCHENECTADY. Oct. 5.—There was a slight fall of snow in this city at about 2 o'clock this corning.

WATERTOWN, Oct. 5.—A snowstorm prevailed at Carthage, this county, this morning.

WATERTOWN, Oct. 5.—A snowstorm prevailed at Carthage, this county, this morning.

Nigolan Falls, Oct. 5.—Show fell here this morning, coming in frequent flurries. The International Hotel has between 200 and 300 guests from New York, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia. It is the coldest October ever experienced here. The thermometer dropped between 40° and 50° in the last two days.

# The Weather,

There was a sudden fall in temperature vesterday over the lake regions. Ohio Valley, middle Atlantic and New England States, averaging from 10° to 20°; the temperature in Canada was below freezing point, and at Buffalo was but 40 above freezing. Frost oc curred over all the country surrounding the lakes, and the cold is spreading southward. The cold weather is due to a storm which formed on the lower New England const. causing an inrushing of brisk to high north west wands

Rail fell over the middle Atlantic and New England States. Elsewhere the weather was fair. West of the Mississippi it was warmer, with a storm forming north of the Dakotas.

It was cooler, with showers, in this city in the morn-ing, fair weather following. Highest official tempera-ture, 53°, lowest, 46°, average humidity, 68 per cent,: wind northwest; highest velocity, twenty-six miles an

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

7891, 1290 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, 484 | 1891, otr Oct. 5, 1891.....

washisurion forecast for thursday.

For Maine and New Hampshire, generally fair, probably preceded by local showers to night in eastern Maine, west winds; colder weather and frosts Thurs-day forenoon; warmer by Friday forenoon. For Vermont, fair; west winds; stationary tempera-

ture, followed by warmer Friday.
For Massachusetts, Eliode Island, and Connecticut, generally fair; continued cold, northwest winds; warmer southwest winds Friday Nather Bouldwest Winds Privay.
For endern New York, endern Pennsylvania. New Josey,
and Belumure, fair, continued cold; mouth winds, warree.

Por western New York western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, lower Michigan, Wisconsin, and upper Michigan, generally fair, slowly rising temperature, preceded by frosts Thu sday forenoon, variable winds,

shifting to south and west.

The area of high pressure is moving slowly to the southeastward, and covers the country east of the Mississippi, except in the extreme Northeast, where the barometer has fallen and is unusually low. The depression in the "Areme Northicest is moving soully to the southeastward, but continues central north of Dahota. The paremeter is highest in southern Michi-gan, and much co for northerly winds preven from the lake regions and New England southward to the Gulf. and South Adams States. Fair weather continues, except in southern New England where hight showers are reported. Cald and fair weather will prevail from the lake regions at I south on New Furland souths and to North Carolina and Kentucky, with frosts Thursday morning, roll wed by we mer weather on Friday, Warmer fair weather is indicated for the upper land region and upper Nicelestppi Valley on Thursday,